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The Ledger and Times, November 16, 1953

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President Dan Cain, Vice-Ronald Pace, Assistant Pat Smith, Treasurer J. J. Smith, Reporter D. J. Smith, and Sentinel Charles J. Smith were accompanied by Mr. Milton Walston Thursday afternoon at a class where the responsibilities of the FFA are being discussed.

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

United Press

FOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWSPAPERS IN ITS 74th YEAR

Selected As Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, November 16, 1953

MURRAY POPULATION . . . 8,000

Vol. LXXIV; No. 241

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Weather

KENTUCKY • Fair tonight, low 34 to 36 west and north and 24 to 32 southeast. Tuesday mostly sunny and continued warm.

TRUMAN WILL ADDRESS NATION TONIGHT

MTSFHA Has High Corn Yield Per Acre

By Charles Dodd, Reporter

Members of the Murray Training FFA chapter are proud of the corn yields produced this year. The average yield of eight boys whose yield was officially checked, averaged 63.56 bushels per acre. The average number of bushels produced per acre in Kentucky in 1950 was 32.09, Murray Training chapter's average is nearly two times that of the state average. The primary reason for the high average is that most boys took soil tests of their corn ground and worked out the fertilizer recommendations for their corn yields.

Charles Outland had the highest corn yield in his chapter, 80.47 bushels per acre. He turned under a cover crop of vetch, used 400 pounds of ammonia nitrate, 1000 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer, 6 tons of manure on three acres. James Outland followed the same improved practices as his brother, Charles. He had 78.3 acres from which he produced 78.3 bushels per acre.

Wells Owens produced 70.3 bushels per acre on 3 acres. He applied 300 pounds of 3-1-2 per cent ammonia nitrate, 200 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer, 250 pounds of super phosphate and 200 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer per acre. Jackie Geurin produced 67.7 bushels per acre. He applied 300 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer per acre, 200 pounds of ammonia nitrate per acre and 200 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer per acre. Jackie had 3 1/2 acres of corn in his plot. The boy who had the lowest yield made 44.20 bushels per acre. He used only 225 pounds of 4-12-8 fertilizer per acre. From this comparison it is evident that it pays to take a soil sample and apply fertilizer according to the recommendations.

The following information is a summary of the boys' corn projects giving the boy's name, bushels per acre, number of stalks per acre, distance between rows and number of acres. Charles Outland—80.4, 12,091, 42; James Outland—78.3, 11,992, 42; Jackie Geurin—70.3, 11,345, 42; 3 1/2; Donald Crawford—67.7, 7,289, 42; Eugene Armstrong—68.9, 9,305, 41; 24; Gene Ray—48.7, 4,764, 41; 2; Pat Redden—44.3, 5,797, 42, 32.

The above information points out very clearly the necessity of having a large number of stalks per acre. The top three yields had more than 11,000 stalks per acre.

Christmas Seal Sale To Begin

Residents of Calloway County will receive their 1953 Christmas Seal Sale in their mail today, County Seal Chairman announced.

Enclosed with the seals will be a letter from the county chairman asking for support in the 1953 campaign of this county. The 47th annual Seal Sale will continue until after Christmas.

The JOYFUL FACE OF A CHRISTMAS CAROL personifies the spirit of the Season on the 1953 Christmas Seal and is a symbol of faith, hope, purity and love to hundreds of sufferers from tuberculosis in Kentucky. "You the people of Calloway County have an in the battle against tuberculosis and have been able to watch your contribution produce ever increasing results," the official said.

Once more that same spirit that shines through the face of the boy on the Seal will be made to come to life again this year, and will light the way to new hope for the people of the dread communicable disease in the county, said Mrs. Bryan Tolley. The Christmas Seal was designed by Elmer Jacobs of Chicago, Ill.

This Tuberculosis Seal Sale is a program of fund raising by Callowayans for Calloway, said Mrs. Tolley.

LIKE MAN, DEER FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY



AN INSTINCTIVE contest handed down through eons of time is shown in this scene in San Francisco's Golden Gate park: two big bucks locking horns for leadership of the herd. The 500-pound white buck deer at right had ruled unchallenged for three years. Then eight days before the photo was taken the young nine-point buck at left fought the leader for two hours. Like the first battle, the one shown was inconclusive. But keepers fear further violence. (International Soundphoto)

Weight Control Classes Start Here Tonight

Miss Marjorie Murphy, Area Nutrition Consultant, who is teaching a weight control class at the Health Center, releases these helpful hints on reducing.

1. Before you start reducing — see your doctor. Let him tell you if you really need to lose weight. Some people think they're fat when they're not at all. Actually, most people are overweight because of incorrect food habits. Very few are too plump because of bodily disturbances. Certain diseases such as diabetes and diseases of the heart and kidney are sometimes associated with overweight. So let your doctor give you the "go" light on reducing before you start.
2. Once he gives you this information, determine your ideal weight and the amount of food you may eat to lose extra pounds. Lose weight gradually—one to two pounds a week. Remember you didn't gain those extra pounds overnight — so don't expect to lose them in a day or a week or even a month.
3. Plan a diet which will protect your health and at the same time result in loss of weight. Cut your calories — but cut them wisely. You must have an adequate diet, enough of the right kinds of food to keep you fit.
4. Eat three meals regularly every day. Don't miss out on any of them. Add up the calories of everything you eat and drink both between meals and at mealtime.
5. Use your will power and refrain from between meal eating. If you're eating for the fun of it, as most of us do, find another way to entertain yourself.
6. Exercise moderately. Two strenuous exercises only make your appetite grow by leaps and bounds. A sensible plan is to get your exercise in good brisk walks every day.
7. Weigh yourself once or twice a week. Don't be discouraged at first if the scales don't show a loss in your weight, even in two or three weeks. At first, water may replace some of the body fat you have "burned." But if you stick to your diet you'll eventually lose many pounds.
8. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Save your friends from boring diet stories. Don't be a pantry or a refrigerator snooper — or a "tea" hound, either. But DO stick to your diet! DO feel yourself grow thin. Then listen to the compliments friends will toss your way.
9. Drink plenty of water. It's good for you — and remember, it has no calories.
10. After you reach your ideal weight, eat just enough food to maintain it.

Classes on weight control will meet every Monday night for four consecutive weeks at 7 p.m. at the Health Center, starting tonight.

Local Doctors Cooperate On Diabetes Tests

This week has been proclaimed National Diabetes Week over the nation and the Calloway County Medical Society will cooperate with the national movement to the fullest degree, a spokesman for the society said today.

The purpose of the week is to locate persons who have diabetes, but who do not know it. Tests for diabetes may be taken any day this week at the Murray Hospital, the Health Center, the Butterworth Clinic, the Houston-McDevitt Clinic, the office of Dr. Clark, Dr. Ross, Dr. Quettermont, Dr. Ora Mason, or any other local doctor, the spokesman said.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body is given free or no insulin, and involves only a urinalysis. Persons desiring tests are urged to bring specimens to any of the offices listed above, or to any doctor's office to receive the diabetes check.

Tests will be made today and any other day for the rest of this week.

Expected To Say FBI Wanted White Retained For Their Use

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—Former President Truman is expected to tell the nation tonight that he kept the late Harry Dexter White in a high government job to give the FBI a chance to catch him—and perhaps others—in the act of spying for Russia.

Mr. Truman will speak from the White House.

Navy May Build Ship To Launch Guided Missiles

By JOHN W. FINNEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is considering construction next year of the world's first warship designed for launching guided missiles, a high defense official said today.

The Navy is already converting two conventional heavy cruisers—the Boston and the Canberra—into guided missile ships at a cost of more than 30-million dollars. These two vessels, which will have missile launching platforms in place of gun turrets, are scheduled for completion in 1955.

Three submarines are also being modified to fire guided missiles. But some Navy officials believe that conversion of present ships to handle guided missiles is awkward and unsatisfactory, and it would be better to start building special missile ships from the keel up.

The big rub is the cost, which probably would run into hundreds of millions of dollars for a large vessel. The high official said a debate is now going on within the Navy and Defense Department whether to try to squeeze the project into the economy-limited defense budget which will go to Congress next January.

The guided missile ship could revolutionize naval warfare in the same way the aircraft carrier ended the supremacy of the battleship. When guided missiles with atomic warheads are available, such a ship could hurl a devastating attack hundreds of miles inside enemy territory. Or it could throw up a deadly screen of anti-aircraft missiles to ward off any enemy air attack on a naval task force or on shore installations.

Opposition to the project comes from some Navy officials who question whether guided missile development is far enough advanced to warrant building a ship from the keel up to launch them. The high official said the super-carrier still holds top priority on the Navy's ship construction program. For this reason the Navy's budget for the next fiscal year will request about 200 million dollars to begin construction on a fourth of the 60,000-ton Forrestal class carriers.

The Navy now has two guided missile nearly ready for operational use—the Regulus, a surface target attack weapon with a range of more than 400 miles, and the Terrier, similar to the Army's anti-aircraft missile, the Nike.

Mr. Truman last week refused to honor a subpoena from the House Un-American Activities Committee, on the grounds that it would be unconstitutional for the legislative branch to compel testimony from a former chief executive.

The former president, in New York for a round of speech-making, then announced he would answer the charges against his administration in tonight's radio-televised speech.

On his arrival here from New York Sunday, Mr. Truman said he wouldn't consider tonight's speech political. He appeared exceptionally cheerful as he spoke to friends and waved to some 50 persons who had gathered to meet him.

Ralph Ray Wins Television Set At Belk-Settle

Ralph Ray was the winner of the Westinghouse television set which was given Saturday by the Belk-Settle Company. Over 13,000 persons registered at the store for the big prize.

Winner of the Westinghouse sewing machine, was Lee Bell of Almo route one. Glenn Smith of Farmington was the winner of the 72 piece silverware set.

The registration at the department store took place over a period of ten days including last Saturday. Thirteen thousand people registered at the tables placed on the three floors of the store.

The giving away of the prizes were part of the Seventh Anniversary celebration of the store. During the celebration the store also offered a large number of bargains.

Letter To Editor

Mr. James C. Williams, Ledger and Times, Murray, Kentucky: Dear Jim: I have never been more flattered or gratified than I was by your editorial of November 7 entitled "Biggest Profit Producer". Thanks a million. It is good to know that some of our efforts are recognized.

There are great things in store for Kentucky through the tourist industry, if we can just get the small private operators to remember that we're a long way from being in a position to compete with other states that are ahead of us in seeking and getting the tourist business.

If I can serve you, please call on me.

Cordially yours,
Henry Ward
Commissioner of Conservation

Ed Hensley Passes Away

Ed Hensley, age 66, passed away at his home on Murray Route Five Sunday morning at 8:25. His death was attributed to complications following an illness of three months.

The deceased is survived by one son, Raymond Hensley of Murray Route Five; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Parker of Louisville and Mrs. Victoria Michaux of St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, Oscar L. Hensley of Murray Route Five.

Mr. Hensley was a member of the New Providence Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 2:30 at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Henry-Hargis officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks cemetery with the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Crippled Children's Clinic Will Be Held Wednesday

The Crippled Children's Clinic will be held at the Broadway Methodist Church in Paducah Wednesday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any persons desiring transportation are asked to contact the Calloway County Health Department by four p.m. Tuesday.

The clinic is a service of the Kentucky State Department of Health, which is held in cooperation with the local health department.

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Margaret Truman Has Laryngitis

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Margaret Truman was confined to her bed today with laryngitis, which forced her to cancel several concert engagements.

The ailment, however, did not interfere with her debut Sunday night as a dramatic actress.

The 28-year-old radio, television and concert star appeared in a seven-minute sketch on Paul Winchell's NBC-TV show in the role of a blind woman trapped in her home by an insane killer. The sketch had been filmed earlier in the week and Miss Truman did not appear in person.

Kenneth L. Allen Jr., who manages Miss Truman's \$60,000 a year career, said he had cancelled her singing date in Los Angeles for Wednesday night and also notified West Coast concert officials she may not be able to keep engagements in San Bernardino November 20 and San Francisco November 24.

"She has developed severe laryngitis," he said, "and is under a doctor's care."

Midwestern City Of 70,000 Is Not Alarmed About Juvenile Delinquency; Controlled

NOV. 14 (AP)—This is the last in a series on juvenile delinquency. The following dispatch reports that Terre Haute, Ind., despite the old reputation for being "steeped in sin," has no serious juvenile problem.

By KEITH L. MARTIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—This Midwestern city of 70,000 is not alarmed about juvenile delinquency.

Its youths occasionally run astray, but their elders—recalling their own teen-age capers in the "roaring 20's"—consider the situation under control.

Juvenile Court Judge Lenhardt E. Bauer, father of three children, believes the city is "blessed" in not having the teenage gang wars, narcotics, prostitution, or property destruction reported by other cities.

The extent of juvenile delinquency here—according to law enforcement, school and probation officials—is occasional immorality, beer parties, pilfering, and reckless driving.

Last year Terre Haute had 242 recorded juvenile crimes as follows: 41 burglary, 14 auto theft, 42 miscellaneous-theft, 2 robbery, 32 sex offenses, 21 runaway, 17 truancy, 24 ungovernable, 11 mischief, 2 traffic, and 36 delinquent behavior. The record shows no juvenile offenses involving drinking or narcotics.

Terre Haute, chiefly an industrial town lying in the heart of a soft coal mining area along Indiana's western border, has had for many years a reputation for being "rough and tough." But those concerned with juvenile problems say Terre Haute's reputation isn't as black as it often has been painted. They explain that the attitudes of its people are different.

"People are looser. They're not as straight-laced as they are in neighboring Clay County, for instance," said Deputy Prosecutor John K. Fester, who handles Vigo County's juvenile cases. "It's always been a wet town."

Fester receives about one complaint each month involving illegitimate children born of teenage mothers. The father usually is an adult, he said. Sex activities among teen-agers, other than the customary "necking," almost always involve adults contributing to a minor's delinquency, Fester said.

Not long ago, authorities were concerned at a rape-and-robbery epidemic on a "lovers' lane" in parked autos. They established that juveniles were not involved in the attacks and that most of the victims were adults. Nevertheless, principals of all three high schools warned pupils to stay out of the lane.

Although Terre Haute has two big distilleries and a brewery and marijuana grows "by the acre" along the Wabash River at the city's edge, officials say neither drinking nor narcotics is a juvenile problem.

Chief of Police Frank Riddle said he found little evidence of drinking at organized teen-age events.

"Our traffic problem involving juveniles is more serious and critical than the juvenile crime problem," Riddle said.

Shoplifting is one of the few local juvenile crimes with any degree of repetition. There have been three cases in as many years, the latest involving four high school girls.

Juvenile Probation Officer Farnham Anderson says about 9 out of 10 delinquents come from broken homes.

"Children have to have the right start," he says. "It's just like planting a tree. You must water it and tend it until it gets good roots. Then you'll have a good tree—then you'll have a good child. There's no such thing as a criminal child being born."

Terre Haute's parents encourage teen-age parties in the home. School officials sponsor gymnasiums and dances. Youngsters with idle moments can find things to do at such places as church, the YMCA, or a boys' club.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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 or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest
 of our readers.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1953

WHEN "RIGHTS" ARE INVOKED

It is pretty well established that a House Committee
 made a mistake when it issued subpoenas for former
 President Harry S. Truman, Governor James F. Byrnes
 and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, former Attor-
 ney-General.

Granted that it was a mistake, former President Tru-
 man has lost the respect of many people, undoubtedly
 some of his best friends and strongest supporters, in his
 unwillingness to come before a Congressional Committee
 voluntarily and tell all he knows about the late Harry
 Dexter White's appointment to a high federal position.

We've heard so much about "constitutional rights"
 these past few years that we are suspicious of anybody
 who invokes them. Truman's loyalty was not question-
 ed, but even if it was there would be nothing wrong in
 him voluntarily testifying to something he did while he
 was President, even if it were a mistake.

The act of summoning the former President was unwise,
 especially when it was done by the chairman of a House
 Committee without consulting the other members. The
 political motive was too thinly veiled to escape notice.

It was not good politics, or good anything else, for Mr.
 Truman to lose his head and use cuss words so freely.
 Nor was it becoming of a former president to refuse to
 testify. He could have torn up the subpoena, or freely
 caught the train for Washington and made himself avail-
 able for any official committee, whether they wanted to
 take political pot-shots at him, or not. It would certain-
 ly have been the best politics.

LOST HUMILITY, IT'S WONDERFUL



JULIUS LA ROSA of the "lost humility" rehearses his new Mon-
 day-Wednesday-Friday CBS radio program in New York with
 producer-director Lou Melamed (left) and orchestra leader
 Russ Case (middle). The new program for the 23-year-old former
 "Little Godfrey" begins Nov. 9. (International)

Mickey Rooney Tops Cast in M-G-M's Howling "A Slight Case Of Larceny"



Eddie Bracken looks on in admiration as cocky Mickey
 Rooney makes his "pitch" for a somewhat cynical Elaine
 Stewart in this scene from "A Slight Case of Larceny,"
 M-G-M comedy opening Tuesday at Varsity Theatre.
 Marilyn Erskine, Douglas Fowley and Robert Burton are
 others in the cast.

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
 By OSCAR FRALEY
 United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The major
 leagues will hold their annual
 draft of minor league players at
 Atlanta on Nov. 30 and those
 whom they will pick their long
 shots aren't all bright-eyed, young-
 sters on their way up.

There are more than a score of
 the old heroes on these bush
 league lists, most of them hoping
 against hope for "one more
 chance" and knowing in most
 cases that they haven't got a
 prayer.

You'll remember them, for they
 all had their moment of big league
 glory. Some of them lasted quite
 a while. Others blazed to the top
 like a rocket, and seemed to fade
 almost as quickly.

Remember Gene Bearden? If

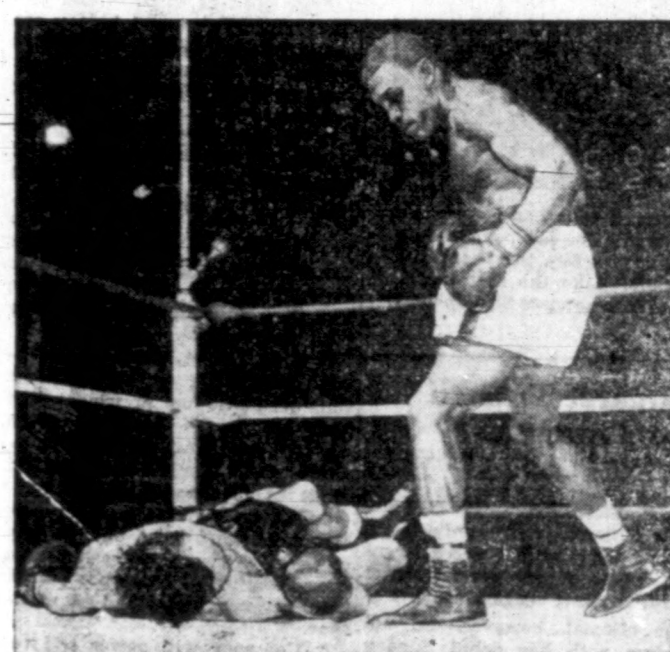
you are a baseball fan it's easy to
 recall the big, handsome guy who
 pitched the Cleveland Indians to
 the American League pennant—
 and World Series victory—in 1948.

It was Bearden, the story book
 hero, who went out and beat the
 Boston Red Sox in a playoff game
 for the pennant. Then it was he
 who hurled a 2-0 shutout at the
 Boston Braves and went out there
 in the final game to save it for
 Bob Lemon.

Now Big Gene is up for grabs—
 and from Charleston, W. Va.

Another of the hopeless hopefuls
 is Dave Boo Ferriss, who blazed
 up from Louisville and is back
 there now awaiting an uncertain
 future. He had two big seasons,
 winning 21 in 1945 and 23 in 1946
 for the Boston Red Sox. He pitch-
 ed a shutout against those rugged
 Cardinals in the losing 1946 series

TOO MUCH SAVVY FOR SAVOIE



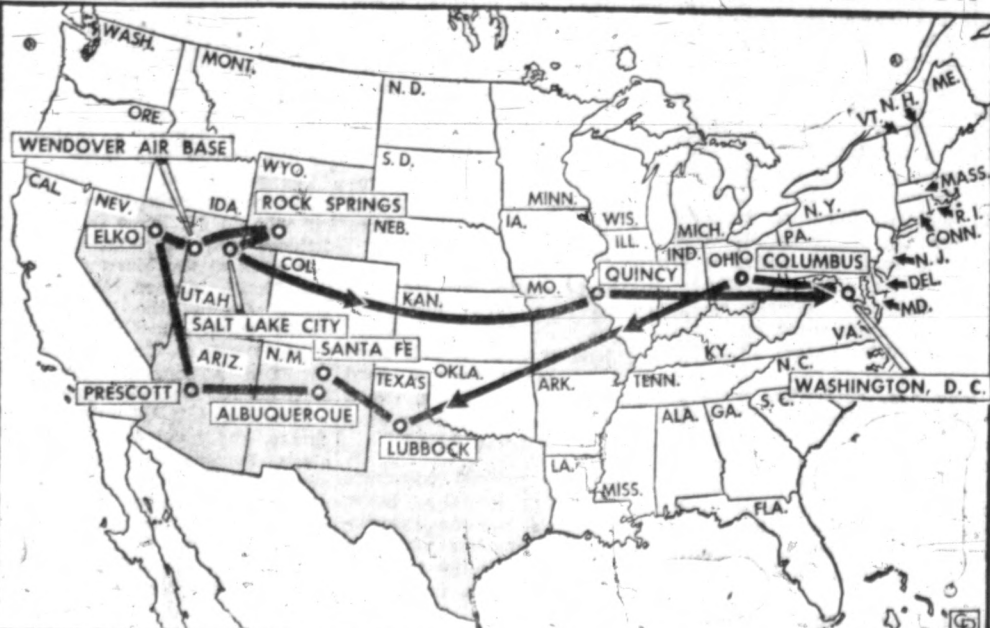
WINNER AND STILL lightweight champion of the world, Jimmy
 Carter stands over Canadian challenger Armand Savoie after
 knocking him out in the fifth round in Montreal. (International)

WHERE THE BIG THREE WILL MEET IN DECEMBER



THE MID-OCEAN CLUB (above), eight miles from Hamilton, Bermuda, is reportedly the site of the
 coming Big Three meeting—Eisenhower, Churchill, Laniel—in December. (International Soundphoto)

AGRICULTURE SECRETARY'S DROUGHT STATES TOUR



CURRENT FIVE-DAY plane tour of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and his party includes
 the seven shaded drought states. Heavy black line is route, showing cities where the plane will land.

Farmers Want Hot Water Too Here Are Estimates on Requirements

By IRA MILLER
 Farm Electrification Bureau

Hot water is something none should
 do without. It's necessary for the sake
 of cleanliness in the home—and it's a
 "must" from a money-making stand-



point on the dairy farm. But it can
 be a terrible nuisance when it's pro-
 vided by a bucket brigade which
 starts at the stove and moves un-
 happily from bathroom to sink to
 milk house.

In this automatic age it is only
 natural that farm people want hot

water available at the turn of a faucet.
 After all, city folks have enjoyed that
 luxury for many years. The simplest
 and easiest way to have it is through
 a combination of a pressure water
 system and an electric water heater.
 This type of water heater can be in-
 stalled anywhere in homes or service
 buildings where 220-volt service is
 available. It requires no long pipe
 runs and, therefore, can be placed
 close to the point of use. Automatic,
 electrically-operated controls keep
 the water at constant temperature
 without any personal attention.

If you're curious about how much
 hot water you need, here are some
 eye-opening figures. A family of four
 uses over 1,200 gallons per month in
 the home for bathing, shaving, dish-
 washing and laundry. Dairy farms, with
 30-cow herds, will use an average of
 900 gallons per month for washing
 milking utensils, and other cleaning
 tasks around the milk house and in
 the barn. Water of 130 degrees is
 necessary for cleaning udders and
 stimulating cows for milking ma-
 chines. Its use also reduces chances
 of contamination.

The size of water heater needed
 will vary in the farm home according
 to the size of the family and, on the
 farm, according to the type of opera-
 tions conducted. It is a good rule,
 however, to over-estimate your needs,
 rather than to plan small on a "pay-
 by-basis. When you have lots of hot
 water available you'll use more than
 you think. Costs of operation are
 variable, too. But, in general, a usable
 supply of hot water for the home can
 be supplied for 300 kilowatt-hours of
 electricity per month. Dairy farmers
 can plan on using about 25 kilowatt-
 hours of electricity for each 100 gal-
 lons of hot water supplied. Power
 suppliers serving your farm can give
 you all the installation and cost in-
 formation needed to bring you "run-
 ning" hot water where and as you
 want it.

one of the truly great infielders;
 Dingo Restell; Mel Queen, Randy
 Gumpert, Cal McElish, Milo Can-
 dlish, Nipp Jones, Marino Pieretti,
 Chuck Dieting, Bob Munger and
 Hank Behrman.

There's Tommy Byrne, with all
 the "stuff" in the world but an
 unquenchable wildness; Dick
 Fowler, who pitched a no-hit, no-
 run game under the big top; once
 seemingly indestructible Clyde
 Klutts; Ken Heintzelman, Ron
 Northey, Erv Dusak and powerful
 Cliff Mapes.

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent
 HOLLYWOOD — Many night
 clubs are in the doldrums and
 movie houses are closing, but a
 "Ziegfeld" announced today
 he's opening the world's largest
 nightclub.

An ambitious booking agent has
 bought the late Earl Carroll's huge
 theater-restaurant and is convert-
 ing it into a supercolossal saloon,
 to be called Moulin Rouge.

"We can set 1,000 people in it
 —the largest night club in the
 world," reported the new owner,
 Frank Sennet. "There used to be
 a bigger one in Berlin, but I'm
 told it closed."

"Everybody's closing. I'm open-
 ing, but I don't have one doubt
 that my place will be a great thing
 for Hollywood."

This touch of old Paris among
 the palms will be situated on
 Sunset Blvd. between gas stations
 and radio-television network stu-
 dios. Sennet thinks it will live up
 an area that was settling into dol-
 dromes since Carroll and his star,
 Beryl Davis, were killed in a
 plane crash in 1948. A year later
 the club shut its doors after 10
 years as a famed tourist spot.

Sennet plans to enter to out-of-
 towners, as Carroll did, with the
 Carroll recipe for 60 girls in the
 chorus line, big production num-
 bers, and acts that will make the
 show a minor Broadway revue.

But there the Carroll touch will
 stop.

"We want to keep away from
 that as much as possible," said
 Sennet, a Clevelandite who books
 shows for such big nightclubs as
 the Desert Inn in Las Vegas.

The neon lights that dangle from
 the ceiling, the mirrored pillars
 and steel tubing of the "30's" will
 be ripped out. The inside of the
 huge club will look like a French
 sidewalk cafe toned up with pos-
 ters by artist Toulouse Lautrec,
 whose life was portrayed in the
 movie, "Moulin Rouge."

The Paris skyline is being paint-
 ed on the walls.

"We're leaving the movie stars'
 autographs on the outside of the
 building," Sennet said.

But Carroll's huge sign, "through
 the portals pass the most beau-
 tiful girls in the world," will be
 filed in the ashcan.

FINES IMPOSED

NEW YORK — One hundred
 and three drivers who had ac-
 cumulated a total of 1,600 traffic
 summonses appeared before Chief
 Magistrate John Murtagh Friday.

Before the day's proceedings
 330-day jail term and fines totaling
 \$69,838.

North Koreans Stone Red Explainers

By JACK SAMSON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 PANMUNJOM, Korea Nov. 16
 —North Koreans stoned Red of-
 ficers Monday and attempted to
 attack them with metal chairs at
 the first Communist "explanation"
 session in 10 days.

WSM-TV Program Schedule

Nashville, Tenn., Channel 4
 TIME (Subject to change)
 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953
 9:00 Ding Dong School
 9:30 Glamour Girl
 10:00 Hawkins Falls
 10:15 Bennett Story
 10:30 Three Steps To Heaven
 10:45 Ann Ford
 11:00 Morning Matinee
 12:15 News
 12:30 Luncheon At The Noel
 1:30 Kitchen Kollege
 2:00 Kate Smith
 3:00 Welcome Travelers
 3:30 On Your Account
 4:00 Opry Matinee
 4:15 Let's Find Out
 4:30 Howdy Doody
 5:00 Western Corral
 5:30 Weather Report
 6:00 Cisco Kid
 6:30 Dinah Shore
 6:45 News Caravan
 7:00 Bob Hope
 8:00 Fireside Theatre
 8:30 Circle Theatre
 9:00 RFD Nashville
 9:30 Librarian
 10:00 Views of the News
 10:15 Sports Roundup
 10:30 Fred Allen
 11:00 Family Circle

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1953

9:00 Ding Dong School
 9:30 Glamour Girl
 10:00 Hawkins Falls
 10:15 Bennett Story
 10:30 Three Steps To Heaven
 10:45 Devotional Moments
 11:00 Morning Matinee
 12:15 News
 12:30 Luncheon At The Noel
 1:30 Kitchen Kollege
 2:00 Kate Smith
 3:00 Welcome Travelers
 3:30 On Your Account
 4:00 Opry Matinee
 4:15 Let's Find Out
 4:30 Howdy Doody
 5:00 Western Corral
 5:30 Weather Report
 6:00 Sky King
 6:30 What's In The News
 6:45 News Caravan
 7:00 Follow That Man
 7:30 My Little Margy
 8:00 TV Theatre
 9:00 This Is Your Life
 9:30 Married Joan
 10:00 Views of the News
 10:15 Sports
 10:30 Playhouse
 11:00 Letter to Loretta
 11:30 To Be Announced
 8:00 I Led Three Lives
 9:30 Who Said That
 10:00 Views of the News
 10:15 Sports Roundup
 10:30 Revelation Theatre



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 Lumber Company
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 Company
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 20 lbs. \$1.39

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The North Korean captives of
 the United Nations filed into the
 explanation tests willingly and
 immediately began taunting and
 insulting the propagandists assign-
 ed to lure them back to Commu-
 nism.

One North Korean caused the
 interviews to be suspended for one
 hour and 50 minutes when he blew
 his nose with an "explanation
 sheet" signed by North Korean
 Premier Kim Il Sung.

North Korean political officers
 demanded punishment of the pris-
 oners for his "flagrant insult" to
 a symbol of North Korean Com-
 munistism and then staged a tem-
 porary walkout when the protest
 was overruled and the captive was
 permitted to refuse repatriation.

After all but 3 of 200 North Ko-
 reans had spurned repatriation,
 the stone-throwing and chair-
 swinging began.

The explainers were caught
 completely unaware and powerful
 Indian guards swarmed into the
 tents to quell the demonstrators.
 The guards forced the prisoners
 back to their metal chairs but
 were unable to silence their in-
 sults.

Indian Chairman K. S. Thimay-
 ya ordered one violent North Ko-
 rean back to his compound when
 it was feared he might attempt to
 kill an "explainer."

Others were removed from the
 tents for a "cooling off" period.
 The interviews were resumed
 after a Communist about-face had
 ended the 10-day delay. The Reds
 had demanded unsuccessfully to
 interview Chinese who refused to

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 17-inch Screen

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WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, November 16
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Waldrop at one-thirty o'clock.
The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. A. G. Outland, teacher, will meet with Mrs. Robert King, 314 South Fifteenth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will have a call meeting of all heads of organizations and other interested citizens for the purpose of effecting plans to erect a suitable memorial to Nathan B. Stubblefield, the inventor of radio, at the American Legion Hall at seven o'clock.

Tuesday, November 17
The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

Group II of the CWF of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Marvin Fulton at two-thirty o'clock.

Circle I of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Dewey Jones at two-thirty o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Allen McGee will teach the book, "Sunbeam Sandals."

The GA's and Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Circle II of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. V. H. Clark, South Ninth Street, at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Ed Burkeen will be program leader and a guest speaker will be present.

LOANS

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506 West Main
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RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

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Hazel Lumber Co.
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Fostoria American Pattern



Lindsey's
JEWELERS

The Eva Wall and Mamie Taylor Circles of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will have a joint mission study and potluck supper at the church at five-thirty o'clock. Miss Ruth Houston, association mission study chairman, will teach the book, "Let's Listen."

The Decora Class of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Sadie Shoemaker at seven-thirty o'clock. Group II, Mrs. Cleburne Adams, captain, is in charge of the arrangements.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jackie Treas at one-thirty o'clock.

Circle III of the WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet with Dr. Floy Robbins at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Bruce Crain will be cohostess, and Mrs. Jeff Farris will be program leader.

Wednesday, November 18
The J. N. Williams chapter of the UDC will hold its regular meeting with Mrs. E. W. Riley at two o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Waldrop as cohostess. Members please note change in time.

Thursday, November 19
The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Norville Short at ten o'clock.

Friday, November 20
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Miss Mary Montgomery at one o'clock.

The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker, 109 South Ninth Street, with Mrs. Mary Brown as hostess at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. B. F. Scherffus will present the program on "Peace Time Uses of Atomic Energy."

Hunting Prospects Appear Bright
FRANKFORT, Ky.—The hopes of Kentucky hunters were boosted today following an announcement by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources that rabbit and quail are in good supply in the state.

The season on both opens November 20 and extends through January 18. The daily limit on rabbits has been set at 8 and quail 10.

Beginning on the same day hunters may also take ruffed or native grouse, racoon, opossum, mink, skunk, red fox, muskrat, woodcock and jacksnipe.

Subpoena Man

REP. KIT CLARDEY (R), Michigan, is the member of the House un-American activities committee who suggested that former President Truman be subpoenaed in the Harry Dexter White investigation. Clardy is shown in Washington following committee conference after subpoena was issued. (International)

***PJP *PJP *PJP**



Art Carved

PARKER'S JEWELRY
Murray's Oldest Since 1895
Russell Albert Parker, Mgr.

Emotional Well-Being Of The Child Should Start When Motherhood Is Known By Woman

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York (U)—Life begins long before birth and the time to start work on the emotional well-being of the child the whist its mother first learns she is going to become a mother.

We'd all be surprised if we knew how many women secretly rebel against prospective motherhood. Dr. Dorothy W. Baruch, psychologist, told the annual scientific assembly of the New York State Academy of General Practice.

"Severe or prolonged emotional disturbances during pregnancy may bring on changes in the mother's blood chemistry that increase the heart-rate in the fetus and, generally, the irritability in the infant which makes him more problematic."

Christian Dior Wants To Keep His Spring Hemlines A Secret

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York (U)—Christian Dior took the wraps off his 1954 fashions, only nobody is supposed to tell what they are.

He wants to keep his spring hemlines a secret until mid-January. Also his necklines, waistlines and hip lines.

The French designer promised a conservative 15 inches for spring skirts when he arrived here two weeks ago. They looked shorter than that on those models, Mr. Dior. After the first two dozen or so legs had flashed by, a spectator at Wednesday's fashion show signed.

"Amazing! Isn't it how quickly you get used to those shorter skirts?" she asked. "I guess I'll go home and hem up my old clothes."

Not having a tape measure handy and also because of the secrecy pledge, we are unable to give exact skirt length figures.

Dior, a mild-mannered, balding man who looks more like a banker than a dress designer, stayed behind scenes at his spring fashion preview. However, his handiwork was very much in evidence.

The hats, gloves, hosiery, jewelry and shoes the models wore were designed by Dior. The showroom, the program stated, had been sprayed with Dior's perfume.

Other designers, even those from Paris, bring out their new ideas with less secrecy and more informality. Jacques Fath came over from Paris recently with his new spring designs.

"You can talk about them," he said with a shrug. "I like stripes and I like polka dots for spring."

Of approximately 25 spring outfits Fath showed in the Joseph Halpert showrooms here, seven were strewn with polka dots.

There were polka dots of all colors and sizes and on all kinds of material. Pale blue dots on a beige silk tulle afternoon dress, for instance; big red coin dots on white Swiss organdy; black polka dots, irregularly spaced across white pique.

Fath says he can see no drastic change in fashion in the near future. "Maybe a little shorter skirts," he conceded, "but not showing the knees."

Whooping Cough Still Dangerous For Children

Sixteen young Kentuckians died in 1952 from whooping cough, states Lad R. Mezera, M. D., Director of Maternal and Child Health, Kentucky State Department of Health. Several were under one year of age; nine were aged one through four. The death of these youngsters was indeed tragic, and possibly could have been prevented.

Children should be immunized against whooping cough at three months of age or earlier. Dr. Mezera says Parents should not delay this immunization until whooping cough occurs in the community because immunity takes about four months to develop. It may then be too late, so today's action may save a toddler's life tomorrow.

Three injections of triple antigen (the protection against whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus) will be an inexpensive life insurance policy. Dr. Mezera adds. Booster shots should be given two or three years through six years of age.

Approximately 30 percent of the 1750 cases of whooping cough in 1952 occurred in these over five years of age, although whooping cough more often is fatal to young children.

A pamphlet entitled "No Danger From Whooping Cough—I've Been Vaccinated" is available from the Calloway County Health Department. The leaflet describes whooping cough, how the disease is "caught," early signs, and further information on its prevention.

The Pickpocket's Dream Girl Includes One Busy At Bargain Counter With Purse Hanging

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York (U)—Saving money is so tough now that it's refreshing to sit down and talk to a woman who is a success at money saving—and other people's money at that. Her name is Mary Shanley and she is a detective.

Say you spot a bargain counter, piled with remnants and surrounded with eager shoppers. You push into the crowd. Your purse, hanging over your wrist, slides up your arm as you reach with both hands for a choice bit of wool tweed.

You're a pickpocket's dream girl about this time. Maybe Mary Shanley will be surveying the crowd from a few yards away. She can spot a pickpocket quicker than you can say, "Charge it, please." She steps up as the pickpocket deftly closes your purse again and steels back with your billfold.

Sixty arrested scores of pickpockets in her 18 years as a detective assigned to the police department's pickpocket division.

An out-of-town visitor is even fairer bait. "They figure a visitor won't know what to do and won't sign a complaint," the detective explained.

Don't get the idea that Manhattan's abounding with pickpockets. It isn't, thanks to people like Mary Shanley. "But there are still a few good ones out," she said. She meant out of jail.

Recently she got her picture in the paper something she doesn't like to do when she caught a pair of pickpockets in St. Patrick's Cathedral. One got away while she struggled to subdue the other.

RETURN PROFITS CHICKENS STILL
While prices of many farm products have dropped, poultry and eggs have remained high enough to return profits, comments C. E. Harris of the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service. Prospects are favorable for continued profits for poultrymen who do a good job, he believes.

Farmers now may have the choice of several lines of profit—market eggs, production strain, hatching eggs, broiler-strain hatching eggs, or broiler chickens. Several Kentucky hatcheries now are operating the year-round.

Harris points out, and need more hatching eggs. Also there are several egg brokers handling broiler-strain hatching eggs who buy all year. Many Kentucky broiler eggs are shipped south, but there is a rapidly expanding broiler industry in this state. This broiler industry will require more eggs every year.

Harris also notes that some produce dealers are paying a premium for good-quality eggs that are clean and fertile. There is nearly always a good market for good eggs to eat.

Regardless of the kind of eggs produced, Harris says chicks should be hatched in October, November, December or January. It takes about seven months to produce a pullet flock that will pay its feed bill and return a profit.

Pullets that lay well during the period of high egg prices should be hatched in October, November, December or January. It takes about seven months to produce a pullet flock that will pay its feed bill and return a profit.

Have you read the Classified Ads today?

Lakeview Drive-In
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"
Starring Bette Davis, Gary Merrill and Emyln Williams

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"THE CLOWN"
Starring Red Skelton and Jane Greer With Tim Considine

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"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"
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SPECIAL MURRAY SELF SERVICE WASHINGTONETTE
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Varsity "A SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY"
Starting Tuesday
Mickey Rooney starring EDDIE ROONEY-BRACKEN
with Elaine STEWART-ERSKINE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Varsity Capitol
James Stewart in "THUNDER BAY" with Joanne Dru Dan Duryer
Barbara Payton in "BAD BLONDE" with Tony Wright

WHERE KAISER IS SHIFTING FROM WILLOW RUN

THIS IS THE BIG Willys Motor plant in Toledo, O., where Kaiser Motors corporation, Willys parent organization, will shift production from the big Willow Run plant near Detroit. Kaiser sold Willow Run to General Motors for \$26,000,000. In the Toledo plant Kaiser and Willys cars will be produced on parallel assembly lines. This plant contains 5,200,000 square feet of floor space, nearly a fifth more than Willow Run.

JACQUELINE AURIOL RECEIVES HARMON TROPHY



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER reads the award to Jacqueline Auriol in a White House ceremony to award the Harmon trophy (left) for aviation achievement. She is daughter of France's President Vincent Auriol, and is one of this year's winners. (International Soundphoto)

Dr. and Mrs. Attend Meeting
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. P. were among those who attended the "lecture" meeting in Kentucky Chiropractic in Paducah.

The speaker of the Fred Baier, prominentologist of St. Louis, three lectures during the use of x-rays disease.

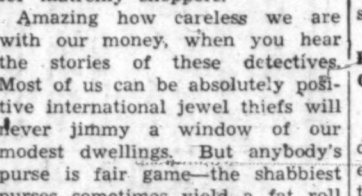
The meeting was designed to keep abreast of the latest research in the treatment of disease.

The group took time to install new officers during year of Henderson, district governor to Fred Parrott of Mayfield during the afternoon.

Dr. Wallace Lott, Kinville, was elected Treasurer to succeed Morrow of Benton.

Dodge Announces New 'Idea' Car

DETROIT—The Dodge Firearrow, a sleek 34-inch-high maroon sports roadster, is a new "idea" car of the Dodge Division, hand-crafted by Ghia of Turin, Italy. William C. Newberg, president of Dodge, says that certain design features of the experimental body may well be reflected in future Dodge production models, but that there are no present plans to manufacture the Firearrow. It will be shown for the first time Thursday, November 12, to a press gathering in Detroit.



DETROIT—The Dodge Firearrow, a sleek 34-inch-high maroon sports roadster, is a new "idea" car of the Dodge Division, hand-crafted by Ghia of Turin, Italy. William C. Newberg, president of Dodge, says that certain design features of the experimental body may well be reflected in future Dodge production models, but that there are no present plans to manufacture the Firearrow. It will be shown for the first time Thursday, November 12, to a press gathering in Detroit.

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